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THE NEW ERA IN GERMANY. Sweden, Denmark, Russia, and, above all, Ger-THE BAYNE-BYNUM EPISODE

CAPRIFIS COURTESY PREFERRED TO BISMARCK'S BLUNTNESS.

Liberals May. Now Criticise the Govern-ment Without Being Boundly Abused —Capt, Zalinski Completes His Studies of the Military Systems in Foreign Lunds, Pergright, 1980, by The Sun Printing and Publishing

BERLIN, May 18.-The past week's debates in the German Congress mark the beginning of a new era in her parliamentary life; not simply that members now sit for five instead of three years as formerly, or that the relative strength parties has altered since the February elections. These alone would markedly modify the course of events, but not so much as the unusual sensation produced by a Prime Minister who asks money of the people with-out bullying and who, in short, treats the remarks of his opponents as entitled to

Carrivi has opened his career by proposing to increase the expenditures in east Africa, and add millions of men to the peace footing of the army, both measures unpopular in so far as increased taxation always is, and defensible only on the ground of national necessity. As for the African enterprise, Caprivi practically admitted that he had no sympathy for any such ventures, but now that they were committed, thanks to his predecessor, he might have said of course their honor, that muchabused word, would not allow them to retreat. Bambarger one of the Liberal leaders, made a forcible speech against the Government. and Caprivi answered him with the courtesy that parliamentary usage demands, but which Bamberger had never before heard from the Government sent. In fact so used had the Liberals become to offensive language from the elder Blamarck that to be treated without nsuit,let alone with courtesy, quite embarrasses them, and we need not be surprised if many of them yote with Caprivi for his colonial expenditures simply out of gratitude for his decent

In spite of Caprivi's weak support of this measure, however, the Government have a fairly strong case in the highly favorable report made by Major Liebert, of the general staff, a gentleman whom we may characterize from personal knowledge as well qualiflad to describe what he sees intelligently and truthfully. His report gives the most cheering hope of future prosperity in German Africa, not merely from what he saw of the soil and elimate, but from the thoroughness with which the municipal, military, and sanitary questions had been solved. These who read his report in full, however, must be on their guard against manifest bias on the Major's part, for he is a professional soldier, was naturally shown about by officials, anxious to produce a good impression, and, so far as we know, has not an extensive acquaintance with other tropical colonies for purposes of comparison But all this is far from the suspicion that he would seek to convey a wrong impression.

The result of his report was, however, to give the Liberals the right to ask: " If this country is so rich, why do not private individuals go and develop it? Why must our treasury be saddled with further burdens?" To this natural query no satisfactory reply was made. To the proposition for increasing the army,

Dr. Barth, whose two visits to the United States have confirmed his distrust of military rule, made a vigorous protest on the ground that ever since 1874 the Government had been screwing up the demands for war, always on the same grounds and always promising that this would be the last time. Caprivi here, as before, treated such objections, not as coming from personal enemies or unpatriotic demagogues, but as proper suggestions of prudence, and gave Barth as well as Ramberger the novel sensation of being answered without a provocation to insult. One Conservative member so far preserved the spirit of the last Parliament as to sneer at Basiberger as being a Jew, but, with this gross exception, the tone of the parliamentary debate has been so much that of sweet harmony as to quite startle those who have lived under the

These feel like the veteran corporals who held that discipline in the army was lost when flogging went out of fashion. Moltke, Verdy, Secretary of War, as well as Caprivi, apoke in support of the increase in the army, and while they all refuse to say why they want this increase just at the time when the annual imperial picnics and kiss-in-the-rings are being arranged, there is reason to believe that Russia the source of trouble. The Czar is an illeducated, bigoted, and weak creature, whose sity has overgrown him to the point of stiffing such little intelligence or will power as may originally have belonged to him. So fat has he become that at last year's military review his horse was unable to sustain his weight during the whole of it, and he had to climb upon another. When he spoke in Berlin last year at the Emperor's table his speech was but a mumbling of feeble phrases, inaudible beyond his next neighbor. No one can count on him to keep an engagement, and when he acts it is by the caprice of the moment. His life, like that of most unconstitutional sovereigns, is that of an Oriental despot, tempered only by obesity and Ninllism. Such a mun is a better enemy than friend, and if Germany means to secure her position toward the East she should less no time in accepting the Russian challenge while this Czar is siive.

But all this time where is the great Bismarck? or, what would be more to the point. where is the Bismarck party? There is no sign from Fredericksruhe yet except here and therethe evidence that some newspaper reporter has given the retired states man a chance to vent his displeasure against the Emperor.

Herbert Bismarck, by the way, is having a jolly time in England incognito. He says that he is bent solely upon having a good time. Tonight he is at Lord Rosobery's country sent. where he feels very much at home, although no English newspaper as yet suspects that he has left his father's house. Herbert, by the way, is quoted as saying that the Emperor sent twice to Bismarck's palace on the day succeeding their final separation, desiring to know if the Iron Chancellor had yet sent in his resignation. Herbert may believe this to be the case but let him be assured that such treatment was not by order of the Emperor, who is warmly attached to his late Minister personally and who only separated from him on the question as to whether he or his subject was to run the

imperial machine. A near kinsman of Emin Pasha in Berlin informs us that his family are taking every possible means to gather together such material as can serve to illustrate his work in Africa, either letters, memoranda, or pictures. They are daily hoping for something from him of a complete nature, but these hopes are liable to disappointment, for in a letter dated April 1 from Bagameyo to the Leipzig publisher. Brookhaus, no denies having anything yet ready for a book. In this letter he requests the purchase for him of a copy of Stanley's book, a request that does not suggest the existence of cordini relations between the two great explorers. When Emen's book does appear we may expect a side light that will itumine some portions of "Stanley's Darkest

Capt. Zalinski, the perfecter if not the inventor of the dynamite gun, has completed his udy of European military arrangements, and will sail for New York from Hamborst on May lie has, under orders from our War Dopartment, spent a rear abroad making reports upon what he has even in Lughard, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, France, Belgium, Heiland.

many. He has gained access to establishments calously guarded from ordinary military attaches, has worn out the physical and mental endurance of all the officers detailed by the Government to watch over him, and has shown a restless energy in the study of details affecting the soldiers' comfort and efficiency in the field that must prove of great value to us if his letters are not all pigeonhole i. It is not too much to say that Zalinski has seen more of soldier life in Europe than all the rest of our military attaches put together, and has done so because his previous record in our civil war has made him a welcome guest in quarters where a newly fledged graduate from West Point would have been treated as an intruder. Most of our military representatives here are not only very young and very inexperienced in the handling of troops, but lack the knowledge of languages that is essential to conversation with European officers. Zalinski knows to-day far more of the secrets that make Germany the first of military nations than any one else, because German officers are pleased to meet one who has seen actual war, and has distinguished himself scientifically as

Attachés who go abroad with no other qualifleation than their Academy diploma and a State Department passport are worse than useless, for they put us under obligations to foreign Governments for courtesies extended them, courtesies which is no way facilitate their learning anything of importance and which our Government can never adequately repay, excepting by an outlay of money for

military display. But the worst feature of the present system is that when we do want to send one of our distinguished officers to European courts for the purpose of special reports, that officer finds his efforts at investigation hampered by the already accredited younger attaches, who naturally are jealous of their seniors, who come to peach upon what they deem to be their own particular preserves.

BISMARCK IN RETIREMENT.

note to the Porte, demands the payment of the arrears from the new loan. Otherwise, he adds. Russia will reserve the right to take

Riot at an Anti-Jew Meeting. BERLIN, May 18 .- An anti-Semitic meeting was held at Halle to-day at which Deputy Son-

nenberg was the principal speaker.

Rioting broke out between Socialists and anti-Semitics, and the meeting was dissolved by the police. The Socialists stormed the platform, and a free fight ensued. Many arrests were made.

Boulauger Explains His Letter. LONDON, May 19 .- Gen, Boulanger has informed a friend that the letter by which he dissolved the Boulangist National Committee does not mean that he is renouncing his claims, but that he desires the absence of any medium between universal suffrage and him-self.

A Portuguese Expedition to Africa, LISBON, May 18,-A political and scientific expedition to Mozambique will start from this city early in July and will disembark at Quilli-mane. Sembores Carvalho and Ribeiro formerly members of the Pertuguese Cabinet, will ac-

company the expedition.

Three New Cardinals, ROME, May 18 .- At the next consistory, which vill probably be held on the 18th inst., three Bishops will receive Cardinal's hats. Mgr. Sarthon, Vicar Apostolic of western Chill, will be transferred to Postin in a similar capacity.

New South Wales's Premier Hurt, SYDNEY, N. S. W., May 18.-The Premier was thrown from a cab to-day while driving from Bolmain, his leg was broken by the fall. The accident was caused by the horse taking fright and bolting.

The Steamer Barold Founders. LONDON, May 18.—The steamer Harold, bound from Bill acto Glasgow, has foundered off the Irish coast. Six persons were drowned.

Italy's Crown Prince in Russia, St. Petersbeng, May 18.—The Italian Crown Prince will arrive here on the 30th inst. He will proceed on his tour on June 6.

Promise of an Lively Ending of the Tariff Debate.

WASHINGTON, May 18.- The first three days of the week in the House will witness the clos-ing scenes in the tariff debate, which promise to become more animated as the end draws near. It is the present intention of the Ways and Menus Committee to report the bill from the Committee of the Whole to the House Wednesday, when yea and nay votes depend-ing in number upon the number of amend-ments made to the bill, will be in order. The wood sactions are to be the subject of attack again in this way, and, altogether, the pro-ceedings promise to consume considerable time unless a special rule is reported from the Committee on Rules to hasten the conclusion,

ATLANTIC CITY, May 18. - The Osborne House, located in Pacific and Arkansas avenues, this city, was partly destroyed by fire this morning. There were about twenty guests in the h del, and some of them narrowly escaped sufficea-tion. The place was insured for \$15,000, and and some of them harrows, the taken was insured for \$15,000, and the less it is thought will reach about haif of

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 19, 1890.

SATURDAY'S SCENES IN THE HOUSE LIKELY TO BE REPEATED TO-DAY.

dr. Wilson of West Virginia to Reply to the Insuit Offered by the Pennsylvanian-Speaker Reed's Nerve Deserted Him in a Critical Part of the Contest-Demo-erats Brought to the Front as Leaders,

WASHINGTON, May 18,-It is expected that the Bayne-Bynum war will be renewed in the House to-morrow. Mr. Wilson of West Virginia intends to take the floor on the same question of personal privilege which Mr. Bynum raised yesterday, and then the trouble is keen and polished, but parliamentary, knife into the gentleman from Pennsylvania, and if Bayne can be stung into a retort that will be anparliamentary, the Democrats will move his censure by the Speaker. They regret their failure to raise the point against him yesterday, when he introduced, as a part of his insult to Messrs. Wilson and Bynum, a letter from Campbell, one of his constituents, though Mr. Bland says he endeavored to get the recognition of the Chair at the moment for the purpose of asking that Mr. Bayne's words, or rather Campbell's words, which Bayne fathered, be taken down and reported to the House, but, of course, the Speaker would not recognize Mr. Bland, and Bayne, who was the real offender, in that he gave the provocation in a most brutal manner. vas permitted to go scot free.

Many Republicans think Bayne equally

guilty with Bynum, and fully deserving of censure. Mr. McKinley intimated in his speech yesterday that if Bayne's words had been taken down he would have voted for censure. There is also talk among the Republicans, who There is also talk among the Republicans, who were stung to the quick by Bynum's declaration when censure was pronounced upon him, to the effect that he considered his punishment a badge of honor, of moving that Bynum be hauled over the coals for speaking in contempt of the dignity of the House. But there is not much likeliheod of their earrying the war into Africa by making an effort to expel the bold man from Indiana for utering this drammit defiance of the Speaker, for though the remark was andacious, it cannot be made to appear unparliamentry or in contempt of that indelinite thing known as the dignity of the licose. Speaker Reed is sick and tired of the business of disciplining Democrats. The incident of yosterday came near destroying the Speaker's famous nerve, and there has been much comment on his surrender to the Democrats when the members of the minority gathered about Bynum in iront of the bar of the House and refused p-int blank to take their seats. Reed did not have the courage to make the fight on them which every one was expecting him to make, and he abandoned the field and left the minority in triumphal possession. Surprise is expressed that the Speaker did not direct the Serreant-at-Arms to shoulder the big mace and march through the hall, ordoring members to take their seats. If he had done so, every Democrat would have respected the symbol of authority and order would have been restored. Reed in, Springer, whom he detests more than any of the other bemocratical comments and the surface of the respected of the symbol of authority and order would have respected the symbol of authority and order would have so and early to the deal and the symbol of authority and order would have so and the symbol of authority and order would have so and the symbol of authority and order would have so and the symbol of authority and order would have some and respect to the first Unitary and the symbol of authority and order would have some per source. The first Unitary and the symbol of authority and order would were stung to the quick by Bynum's declara-A French Journalist Has a Talk with Him | Africa by making an effort to expel the bold

BISIMERK IN RETIREMENT.

A French Journalist Has a Talk with Himon Political Matters.

PABIS, May 18.—The Mofin publishes an account of an interview had with the French durantist. Das Soux, who recently sent a few days at Friedrichsruhe and was entertained at dinner by the ex-Chancellor.

The conversation was devoted principally to political reminiscences. Prince Bismarck referred to his resignation as a first-class funcarabut added that he was quite alive site in the conversation was devoted principally to political reminiscences. Prince Bismarck referred to his resignation as a first-class funcarabut added that he was quite alive site. He did not understand the French law, compelling retirement from public service at 60 to 52 years of arc. He had been forced to retire at 70, but he was too young to do nothing.

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SKYLARKING ENDS IN A TRAGEDY.

A Young Man Accidentally Shot by His Companion in Their Lodging House.

SYRACUSE, May 18.-Robert F. Drake, a member of the Municipal Civil Service Examining Board and Vice-President of the Warden Manufacturing Company, at 3 A. M. to-day shot Charles H. Riggs, chief accountant at Kennedy and Spaulding's wholesale hardware establishment, at their lodging house, 301 Clinton street.

They are young men and practical jokers, and were up for the purpose of playing a joke on a companion, a young lawyer named Ryan, whose moustache they were to cut off. Suspecting something of this kind. Ityan locked his sleeping room door, and the young men were unable to get in. Then they marched

his sleeping room door, and the young men were unable to get in. Then they marched about the house and played soldier. Drake took down an old repenting rifle which hung in the hall, he says, and the two marched through the hall.

Eiggs marched into his own room and closed the door bohind him. No sooner had he done so than there was alond report a scream, and then Riggs cried out he was shot. A buillet had gone through the panel of the door and ponetrated his back over the left kidner. Two physicians were summoned and probed for the buillet. For two or three hours the young man seemed all right, but at 90 clock he began to sink, and at about noon he died. Before his death he made an ante-morton statement to District Attorney Hamock, exonerating brake from all blame. The supposition is that the gun was cocked, and that when Reggs shut the door after him fistruck the muzzle of the gun and the concussion discharged the weapon. Drake gave himself up to the police and is locked up at the police station.

Higgs was 25 years old, unmarried, and the most expert accountant in the circ. He came here four years age from Port Leyden, where his father is a prominent merchant. Drake is a member of half dozen Catholic societies, He is nearly crazy over the uniortunate affair.

Bled from Effects of a Beating.

PHILADELPHIA, May 18, - Thomas Moore, aged 8 years, died at the home of his parents, at 4.153 Laucaster avenue, West Philadelphia, yesterday, it is alleged from the effects of a benting received in January last from an en-raced confectioner, James A. Warhurst, who lived next door. The confectioner, it is said. had been greatly appoyed by boys opening his had been greatly annoyed by boys opening his door, causing the alarm belt to ring and bringing him from his shop in the rear. On Jan 3 last the belt rang, Warhurst ran to the door, and, it is alleged grabbed Tommy by the hair, and, dragging him into his store, beat and kicked the child until stoped by a letter carrier whose attention had been attracted by the arrams of the boy's mother, who witnessed the assault from her see and story window. The child has been in bed ever since until his death on Saturday. Warhurst was arrested last night and sent to pelson to await the result of the Coroner's impost.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were.

A M .- 1:10, 130 Stanton street, Charles Striker and Brother's grocery store; damage \$500; 500, 51264

Pinti's Chiorides is a Disinfectant Especially prepared for household uses .- Ads.

OBITUARY.

Ripley Ropes died early yesterday morning at his home, 40 Pierrapont street, in Brooklyn, in his seventieth year. He had a chill at his desk in the office of the Brooklyn Trust Company, of which he was President, on May 6. He was taken home in a carriage and Dr. John F. Talmadge found that heart trouble was the cause. This was the first time in forty years that Mr. Ropes required the services of a physician. He never completely rallied from the first attack, Death was due directly to heart failure, He was born in Salem, Mass, His father, Benjamin Ropes, was a Captain in the war of 1812. His four elder brothers owned the Salem Register, and he spent five years of expected to begin. Mr. Wilson is likely to run his boyhood in building up a route for the paper in the neighborhood of his native town. In his twentieth rear he engaged in commercial business in the South with Leuben W. Ropes, his eldest brother, and the firm was well established in this city when both brothers moved to Brooklyn twenty-seven years ago, In State and national matters he was a liepublican, but he often voted independently in Brooklyn. He was elected to the Board of Aldermen in 1872 and was reflected in 1874. In 1877 he was appointed to fill a vacancy in the Board of Supervisors, and he took a leading part in exposing mismanagement which had grown up in the Charities Department. He was also appointed a member of the State Board of Commissioners of Public Charities in the same year by Gov. Robinson and continued to hold the place under each successive State Administration until May 1, when his term ex-

> Hill has named ex-Supreme Court Justice Gilpert as his successor.
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> Mr. Ropes took a leading part in introducing regular Republican organization, Mayor

pired and he declined a reappointment. Gov.

was long a member.

John Elliott Curran died yesterday morning at his home in Englewood. He was educated at his home in Englewood. He was educated at his earn the Columbia College Law School. He was 42 years old. He tractised law for several years, but gave it up for literature. He was a contributor to Scribarys, the Century, Harper's, the New Englanders, and the New England Magazine. He wrote "Miss Frances Merley," a novel. He was dramatic editor of the Press of this city, in college he rowed in the crew which beat 'the Harvard freshmen on Lake Quinsigamond. He was one tof the organizers of the Englewood Field Club, and was its flust Secretary and Treasurer. He leaves a wife and three children.

wife and three children.

Bishop Marcus Beinhold, who was a leader among the Pennsylvania Germans who lifty years ago sought to bring about the repeal of the law that introduced the present common school system into that State, by organizing in opposition to it and using violence to all teachers in their districts, and by demolishing the school houses, doel on Saturday in Berks county, aged 35 years. He waspine of the oldest Mennonites in the State, which seet formerly did not believe in giving their children worldly education, fielishold had been a Bishop of the denomination for seventy years. Bishop of the denomination for seventy years,
Urish Coloman, an eccentric character, widely
known throughout western New York and
northwestern Fennsilvania as "Totai Depravity" Coloman, was found dend at the roadside near Oleana on Friday. He travelled
about the country selling scap and blacking,
and on all occasions brought up the subject of
total depravity, on which he had been a monomaniac for more than half a century. Nothing
is known of his antecedents. He had no home,
and was a farmless old person, who was
treated kindly everywhere. He was over 75
years of age.

Fleazer Kingsley, the oldest resident of Nor-wich, is dead at his home on Laurei Hill, aged 96 years. He had been as sprightly as a man 50 years of age until a few days before his death, and his daily "stent" in the way of ex-presse was to lead of hills. death, and his daily "stent." in the way of ex-ercise was to trot off half a dozen miles afoot. About a month ago he attained his 96th birth-day, and a big company of friends dropped in, congratulated him, and left a substantial gift for him. Mr. kingsley was born in Now Utrecht, taught school Jo years ago or more in Brook-lyn. N. Y., bought real estate and became wealthy. wealthy.

State Senator Charles S. Adams, who was State Senator Charles S. Adams, who was stricken with neoplexy at the Concord Club in Baltimore on Monday tight last, died yesterday morning. Not at any time during the week of his illness were any hopes for his recovery entertained by his physicians. Mr. Adams was born in Fredericksburg, Va., on Nov. 1, 1833, his father being the late feev, Ir. George F. Adams, His grandfather was Seth Adams of Porchester, grandlather was Seth Adams of Dorchester, Mass., who was one of the earliest pioneers of

Ohio.

Henry Thielberg, who had been connected with the Mason & Hamilin Finno Company for twenty-seven years, died suddenly on Saturday aged id. He was one of the trusted omployees of the company, and had made more than a dozen trips to Europe, besides travelling around the world in connection with the company's business. He fought in the late robellion and came out of the war a haval officer, described with soveral medials given him for decorated with soveral medals given him for personal bravery. He was a native of Ham-

personal bravery. He was a native of Hamburg.

Wirt Dexter, one of the leading lawyers of the Chicago bar, died at his home on Saturday evening after only two hours differs. Only his wife and a physician were with him when he drew his last breath. The disease of which Mr. Dexter died could not be determined, but it was probably a very acute concessive chili, with preliminary symptons of procumonia. It is also be deved that he overlaxed his strength while at work on the important cases which have constantly of late engaged his attention.

Capt. Casper Holland, one of the wealthiest men in the lumber region of the Allegheny valley, and who forty years ago was a noted captain on Ohlo River steambonts, was killed by a falling tree in the weeds on one of his lumber tracts on Friday. He was nearly so years old, but a man of great physical and mental vigor. He made a large fortune in oil during the early days of the business in Venango county. Venango county.

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Henry lieaton, a wealthy citizen of Leesburg.
Va., and well known in London financial circles, died resterday. He was an legislaman,
but served in the Confederate artiliery and on
Gon. Early seast. At the time of his death he
was a member of the Virginia State Separte, a
director in the Washington and Ohio Franch of
the Richmond and Danville Railroad system,
and a large stockholder in the laster company.
Excitor, this ha there of the laster company. Ex-Gov. Elisha Dyer of libede Island died on Saturday in Providence, used 79 years. He was identified in early flow the cotton manufacture was an old-line What and as Adminate-General had about entire charge of the State forces and claus during the Dorr war, and served as Governor for two terms, beginning in 1837.

Alles Hell a correspondent for the Austra-

Allan Hall, a correspondent for the Australin newsomers, died in the infirmary in Cleveland. The medical profession secured his hody, but the newspaper men rescued it, and the funeral was attended by nearly all the city officials.

George A. Whitfield, who a few years ago was George A, Whitheld, who his wyshes ago was a champlon 25 mile walker and was one of Weston's trainers when he made his first foundle walk, died in Newark on Saturday, aged 40. He was's porular trotting horse trainer as well as a redestrian.

Mrs. Elizabeth Holmos Stillsing, a sister of Alice A, Holmes, the thind pactess, died in Jersey City on Saturday, 67 years old. Police Justice Samuel W, Stillsing is her son.

Assist B, Ferran of Herland, and packed for the still of the second control of the still of the second control Austin R. Fenten of Hartford, a notable Con-necticut man, died a day or two ago from the offects of the grin, which attacked him in Janu-ary. He was fit years old.

Teter footing, ex-surrogate of Inteless, county, and a prominent member of the bir, died in Philadelicia vestoriari and 7 years, i. H. Paul ex-Postmuster of Milwaukes, died at his residence in Kansas City yesterday of parallelic. Charles D. Hedge, a prominent resident of Presson, died on Saturday, aged 65 years,

SUFFOCATED IN QUICKSAND.

ALIVE FIVE HOURS AND A HALF IN THE CLUTCH OF DEATH.

Herole Exertions to Rescue James ff. Par cels-Breathing Through a Tube Long After the Sand Rose Above His Head."

James H. Parcels, a night mail dispatcher in the New York Post Offic, undertook to repair a pipe in a driven well in the rear of a house he was having built in Kelly avenue near the railroad station in Woodside, L. I., on Saturday. The pipe had split in driving. He told his wife in the afternoon that he would repair the pipe before leaving for his work in the city that night. His 14-year old son John went along to assist him. A box about three feet square, and six or eight feet long, set endwise in the earth, afforded an opening down along the pipe, but the split in the pipe was several feet below the bottom of the box. Mr. Parcels descended to the bottom of the

began digging down around the pipe with a small fire-shovel. His son John hauled the dirt to the surface in a bucket with a rope. Mr. Parcels had succeeded in digging down several feet when he sent his son into the cellar of the house after something. While in there the lad heard him shout. He ran back to the well and looked down. His father was covered with earth almost up to his neck. Tae sides of the well below the well box had fallen in. John cried for help, and Lawrence Beck, a carpenter, who was at work in the building, ran to the well. Beck was followed by Peter Brandt, the contractor of the building. Mr. Parcels's arms were free. John descended the well and began digging the earth Seth Low to public life. This was in the fall of away from his father. Beck and Brandt as 1881. Gen. Tracy had been nominated by the sisted. The space in which they had to work was so small that little progress was made. Mr. Parcels helped fill the bucket himself. Despite their efforts kept sinking. The first full of earth had occured about 4 o'clock. An hour later Dr. S. A. Wood happened to drive past he learned the nature of the accident and hurried to S. I. Neier's drug store in Rikes avenue and Fourth street, where he procured a rubber tube and a bottle of brandy. With these he returned to the well, accompanied by Mr. Neier. An alarm bad been sent out by this time and scores of persons flocked to the place. It so became difficult to keep the crowds back. Mr-Neier went down the well and relieved Mr\* Parcella's son John, wh had been working heroically to unearth his fa! er. The rubber tube which Dr. Wood had brought

to the well was placed in positio and fastened to the ladder in readiness to provide air to Mr. Parcels should be sink in the sand over his head. Mr. Parcels fully realized his situation. When Mr. Neir gave him the tube he said:

"Young man; you'll never see me out of this live."

By hard work the rescuers succeeded in digging him out almost to the waist. A heavy rope was then fastoned about his waist and taken up through a second-story window of the house, and an attempt made to pull Mr. Parcels out of the well nearly underneath. The hold of the quicksand was so great that they failed to move him at all. He begged them to desist. He said they would tear him in two. A slight strain was then put on the rope, and it was made fast in order to prevent his being drawn down deeper in the quicksand. Every now and then he begged for the rope to be sinckened. He seemed to be sinking inch by inch despite the strenuous exertions of the rescuing party. Another cave-in occurred while Mr. Neler was

Another cave-in occurred while Mr. Neler was in the well, and he came near being caught in the ouleksand also. Lawrence Beek also took a turn down the well, More slack was let out on the rope. Mr. Parcels was now about up to his neck in the sand. He kent begging them to hurry. At every breath the sand hecame more compact about his chest. Stimulants were given him. While the sand was slowly closing about his neck his outstretched hands were still busy helping to hil the bucket. He made no complaint, this only word was:

helping to hil the bucket. He made no complaint. His only word was:

"Hurry."

The sand was slowly reaching his mouth when he placed the intended in arriage, which Miss Post entered, and they then drove to Kingsten Point on the outskirts of the city. It is believed that disappeared, One hand was visible, and then that disappeared. One hand was still above the surfaces, and its movement showed that he was still alive.

In the meantime another crowd of rescuers were at work digging a big hole a tew lect.

The Croton Main Burst, Water Vanished.

In the meantime another crowd of rescuers were at work digging a big hole a few leet away. They were already down several feet. It was their intention to dig down several feet beneath Mr. Parcels and then draw the sand away from him. There was no lack of workmen. To encourage them there was for a long time a slight vibration of the nir tube and a twitching of the fingers atill visible. Dr. Wood descended the well and took hold of the fingers extonded above the ground. As he did so, he says a sound something like the word "nurry" came up through the air tube. It ceased to vibrate soon afterward, and the fingers stopped twitching. He was buried out of sight, except one hand, almost an hour before he died, the died about 9°. He lived five hours and a half after the first cave-in of the sand. An hour after he died the men digring beride the well succeeded in underming him. The sand was drawn away down to his waist. The roje was still about his body, and he was then drawn out. Dr. Wood tried to resuscitate him, but to no purpose. He was carried to his home in Sixth street, where his family were waiting in agony to hear from the rescuers. Ho was about 50 years old, and he leaves a wife and six children. Mr. Parcel's B-year-old son Stephen also worked heroleally to release his father.

SHOT AT A CHOWDER PICNIC.

Alexander Gerard the Victim-Jacob Horn of West 68th Street Arrested.

Sunday chowder parties with the customery accompaniments of rough and tumble fights and shooting scrapes are in order from and after date among numerous associations and gaugs on the east and west sides. A party of about twenty roysterers from the west side in the neighborhood of Ninth avenue and Sixtyfifth street visited Shady Side in Weehawken, N. J., yesterday to celebrate their first chowder pienie of the senson. Among the number were Jacob Horn, 31

years old, ianitor of the flats at 61 West Sixtyeighth street, and Alexander Gerard, 35 years, living at 131 West Thirry distincted. Kegs of theor were almost as thek as golden red blossoms in Shady Side Park, and it was the casiest matter imaginable to get drunk it one so wished. casiest matter imaginable to get drunk if one so wished.

Gerard accused a younger brother of Horn's of insulting a female acquaintance of his. The anter espoused the lad's cause and started in to chastise terard. The latter defended himself as best he could, when Horn whipped out a revolver, so derard said, and fired point blank at him. They were not more than three feet apart. Gerard dediced just in time to escape being shet full in the lace. As it was, the builet graced his left check and tore away a portion of his left ear. Horn ran after firing his revolver and boarded a Forty-second street ferryboat, torard followed and caught the same boat.

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The spoke to Policeman Crowley of the Fortymith street station when the boat reached the New York sile, and Horn was arrested. He was seen by passengers, Gorard said, to throw the weapon overbeard just befor reaching New York. At the station bouse Horn denied using a revolver, and said he struck forard with his list, Gerard was able to go to his home unassisted. Horn will be arraigned in court to-day on a charge of felonious assault.

ious assault. Signalling Messages from the Mountains. PRESCOTT. Ariz. May 18.—The greatest achievement yet made in heliographing was accomplished during practice in the Department of Arizona yesterday by Lieut, Wittenmeyer, who succeeded in sonding a message by a who succeeded in soluting a measure by a single flash 125 miles from Mount Tieno, near fort McHowell, to Mount Graham, near Fort Grant, where it was necessed by Capt. Murray. The inter, by turning his instrument, flashed the measures to Fort Tinachusen, a distance of ninety andrea making a distance 215 miles with a single intervening statiot. The formess distance bereforce made with a signal flash is said to be about seventy rates.

Accident to a Vaciat. Post Jerranson. May 18 - The closp yacht Lakahmi carried away its most of Laton's Nock on Saturday. The owner, Charles Noch, Lauser of New York, and guests were on board. The Yacht was towed to Negwaik, and to day it was prought to this harbor. EARLY CHURCHGOERS FRIGHTENED.

William Stefhant Fined \$10 for Hugging : Respectable Woman in the Street. Policeman John Watson, who patrols the

south side of West Fourteenth street, was about to go off duty at 5 A. M. yesterday when two women screamed and ran up to him in front of the Hotel Español at 120. They were on the way to early mass at St. Francis Xavier's Church in Sixteenth street, they said, and two men had insulted them and pushed them off the sidewalk. Watson asked them to point out the men, and, just as they did so, he saw a sight himself.

"A woll-dressed man with a silk hat and a closed umbrolla in his hand," said Watson to a Sun reporter, "was just in the net of eatching another woman about the waist, and she was screaming as she struggled to release herself. He passed the umbrella behind her back. caught the tip in his left hand, and with both hands drew her up close to him. He was talking loudly to her. There was another man ing loudly to her. There was another man with him. This woman as like the others was plainly respectable, and was on her way to church. Both men were under the influence of liquor. The one who did the embracing was not drunk. He waiked straightenough and he talked straight enough when I told him to go on and behave himself. He said he was a gentleman, and was perfectly able to take care of himself. He became abusive and I locked him up on the charge of disorderly conduct."

In the Jefferson Market Police Court the well-box by means of a small ladder. He then

duct."
In the Jefferson Market Police Court the man gave the name of William Stephani. He told dustice Hegan that he was taking a friend who was draink to his home.
Stephani denied that he embraced the women or insulted them in any way. The Justice fined him \$10.
Stephani wore several diamends. He is in the stained-glass business and lives at 200 West Fourteenth street, a few hundred feet from where he was arrested.

CAUGHT BY A REPORTER.

An Alleged Murderer Traced to His Home After Months of Search.

BALTIMORE, May 18.-Early this morning the police arrested George Douglass, a negro, who is wanted at Middletown, Pa., on the charge of murdering Ella Strongs, a colored girl, aged 25. The arrest was made on information secured by a reporter, who, after persistent search, discovered the man's residence. About midnight Douglass was discovered by a party of policemen, led by the reporter, asleep on four chairs, dressed, and with his valise under his head. He was rendy to escape at any moment. When Sergeant Toner entered the room he started up like a wild man, but Toner had the nippers on his wrists before he knew it. He was taken to the Central Station, and on the way admitted that he was the man accused of the murder, but sai; he was innocent. The police of Middletown have been notified of his arrest, and he will be held for their action.

Douglass was last seen with the girl on the night of Jan, 25, and that same evening she disappeared. Her lighter at once suspected Douglass and had him arrested, but as no evidence was forthcoming to show that a crime had been committed, he was released. Not until March 14 was it bearned that the girl was dead. Her body was found floating in Swatara Creek, near Middletown. There was an unit wound on the forehead which appeared to have been inflicted by a billy. The Coroner's jury brought in a verdict of murder, and Douglass was charsed with the crime. The negro had, however, made good his escape. ment. When Sergeant Toner entered the root

HE MARRIED THE YOUNGER SISTER.

The Knot Tied While the Elder Sister, in Bridal Robes, Was Awaiting His Coming, Kinoston, May 18,-Invitations were issued for the marriage of Jacob Lieffer to Miss Marian Post, both of this city. Each is about twenty-two years of age. When the guests assembled at the bride's home last evening to witness the ceremony there was no bridewitness the ceremony there was no bride-groom. Miss Post was attired in bridal array, but the groom came not. It was soon noticed that Miss Hourietta Post, a younger sister of the expected bride, was missing. While those present were discussing the situation young Liefler and Miss Hourietta Post alighted from a carriage and entered the house, where they informed the parents and guests that they had just been married. During the excitement pra-tinginary to the intended marriage young Liefler drays up in a carriage, which Miss Post entered, and they then drays to Kingston Font on the outskirts of the city. It is believed that the elder daughter was cognizant of her sister's

Workmen engaged in widening Third ave-Workmen engaged in widening Third avenue, north of 170th street, managed to smash a section of the Croton main, in blasting at 179th street and Third avenue, at 5½ o'clock Saturday afternoon. They worked all night to improve the side of mortar on the sidewalk and jumped

Saturday afternoon. They worked all night to repair the damage, but about half the residents of Third, Boston, Prospect, and Forrest avenues, north of leath street, awake to find a water famine in their homes.

About noon residents of houses containing ranges and boilers were warned to extinguish the fires for loar of explosions.

Paterfamilias coming home from church found his servant wondering how to get dinner with neither fire or water. In some cases the problem was unsolved, and a cold lunch was substituted. In others are ammodating neighbors furnished cooking facilities as well as water, but all day palls and picchers of water were being carried through the streets, and a good many half-cooked Sunday dinners were spoiled. It is expected that the broken main will be restored to usefulness before morning.

Only One Survivor of a Capsized Schooner. Boston, May 18,-Capt. Lewis of the steamer City of Macon, from Savannah, reports that on 33° 38, longitude 77° 21, he sighted a man adrift in a water-logged dery, with the sea breaking over him. Capt, Lewis stopped his breaking over him. Capt Lewis stopped his steamer and sent a boat, which rescued the man and brought him on board in an exhausted condition. He said his name was Charles Polaski, cook of the schooner Hattio S. Clark of Gloucester. Mass.: that the Clark had capsized on Thursday, the 15th, at 6 A. M., in a squall off Trying Pan Shonis, and that he believed all hands on board, except himself, was lost, including Capt Sarient Lane. The agents of the steamer will forward Polaskite his home in New York. The tity of Macon furnished him clothes, and the crew and passengers raised \$10. The flattic Clark was bound for key West for pincapples. She carried no passengers. There were six men in her crew. The surposed owner is George Steele, of Gloucester.

The Passett Committee resumes its sessions this morning in the room of Part II. of the Superior Court. The Excise Department is next on the calendar after the committee has got through with Mc ann's story.

GREAT PAILS, N. H., May 18 - Interest is renewed in the Sawtelle case by the finding of a vest supposed to mye;been Hiram Sawie le - by a party of fishermen on have been Hirona Sawelle - by a party of lightermen on the bank of here's lirona but fact from the country road traversed to same on the fail, night, and not more than 150 years from where one of Hiram's shees was stund. There were to be let have an the friend of the garment, in the lack there was a best that night have been unitely a belief that the surrounding contributed the agriculturing some property of the same and the surrounding contributed the appearance of leting burned by preder. The color was not been and there were distinct blood sains on the frest. There was nothing in the public save a few matches and a button shaped whistle of the

Senator Inguils's House Robbed.

Wa miximum, May 18 -A third entered the apartments of Senator lugalis at the Elemete yesterday during the temporary absence of the family and book jewelry be longing to the Senators doubliter. Etted valued at several houdred dollars, the third vacaged.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Henry Dinwoody's furniture establishment in Salt

The Creacent Condy Company's establishment and the windesale grocery of Wood a Manay in Incide were burned restords. Laws states Michael Maher, a new Tric yardmaster at Newhirgh, who had been outlity may two days was of select be-tween two cars on hatmas may be and briefly Henry Bundy, aged on a farmer of saw Lisbon. Orange country, comparities an one with a random bar until white in a fit of miner built in the man with our and new own and seaves a wife and is not be more much presented. blichard A casedy and control on Materiary rearged with obtaining money by later pre-mose. He has been representing business? O has an hardly which there were for most of the all large which time has collected sums varying from 800 to 2000.

PRICE TWO CENTS. SCORES KILLED AND HURT.

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION OF GUNPOWDER AT A FIRE IN HAVANA.

Thirty-four Persons Dead and About 100 Others Injured-Gathering the Fragments of Human Bodies from the Bulus-The

Owner of the Burned Store Arrested-The Flagant Half Mast all Over the City. HAVANA, May 18 .- At 11 o'clock last night as fire broke out in Ysasi's hardware store. In a short time the flames reached a barrel of gun-powder in the building and a terrific explosion followed. The whole structure was blown to pieces, and twenty-two persons were instantly killed. Among the dead are four fire chiefs, Señores Musset. Zencoviech, Oscar Conill, Francesco Ordonez, and the Venezuelan Consul, Sonor Francesco Silva, who happened to Le in front of the building at the time of the

In addition to the killed over 100 persons are injured. The explosion caused the wildest excitement throughout the city, and thousands flocked to the scene of the disaster. The Governor-General, the Civil Governor, and all the principal authorities of the city were promptly on the ground, and did everything in their power to aid the injured and calm the grief-stricken relatives of the victims. Several ouses adjacent to the wrecked building were damaged. Gangs of men are at work on the debris.

explosion.

Many human limbs have been taken from the ruins. The relatives of missing persons supcosed to be in the ruins are gathered on the spot, and as the bodies are brought out the scenes are most distressing.

The conduct of the authorities is the subject

of universal praise. The highest officials have incurred personal risk in conducting the search for the dead, and have offered the use of their own carriages to convey the injured to the hospitals. Ysasi, the proprietor of the wrecked hardware

store, has been arrested. It is feared that there are several more victims in the rains. Over the theatres and the Chamber of Commerce and many other buildings flags are hanging at half mast. Every-

where are signs of mourning. Up to the present time the number of the dead is thirty-four.

OUR NAFY GOES INTO LIFE SAFING Boats from the Essex and Vermont Pick Up Ten Boys in the East Elver,

About dusk last evening while five boys were rowing in the East River at the foot of Sixtyfourth street, their boat was empsized by hit-ting the sweep pole of an ice barge anchored at the Sixty-fourth street dock. The cries of the boys as they clung to their

upturned boat attracted the attention of the crew of the United States steamer Vermont. which was anchored near by. Her launch was lowered, and in charge of Coxswain James Davenport, was soon beside the nearly exhausted boys. They were all taken on board, with the ex-

They were all taken on board, with the exception of George Helfrich, 16 years old, living at Forty-sixth street and First avenue. A rope was thrown to him from the research, which he grasped. He was almost within peach of his rescuers, when he feebly excatined "foodby," let go, and fell back to the water.

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A small saliboat containing six boys was upsot at about 11:30 A. M. yesterday in the Waithbout channel out the sides of the bout until they were respect by the crew of a launch from the United States steamer Essex, which was anchored off the Cob dock at the navy yard. The passengers on the Rousevelt street ferry-bout was stopped and an alarm whistle blown. This attracted the attention of a marine on duty on the man of-war. The work of manning the launch and rescuing the boys did not occupy more than eight or ten innites. The boys were brought to the navy yard badly wet and frightened. There was a runner at Folice Headquarters in Freeklyn last night that one bey had been drowned, but this was denied at the yard.

Runaway Accident in Williamsburgh.

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A spirited horse attached to a light wagon containing George F. Parkinson and his wife r 104 East Twentyyesterday afternoon in Bedford avenue, near affighted animal dashed over a pile of mortar on the salewalk and jumped clean over a little girl, who intractions, as it seemed to witnesses, escaped without a scratch. The next obside the horse came in contact with was a reckaway in which liciny Freen of 167 Bedford avenue, his wife, and another lady were driving. One wheel of the reckaway was knocked off and the occupants of wagon thrown sut, but their injuries were slight. The rutaway horse was stopped by mounted Policecia, Watson before any further damage was done. Watson before any further damage was done.

The Weather,

The storm from Montana passed over the Northwestern states to the labe region, and wavecentral ask night in upper Michigan. It decreased somewhat in force. The only high winds were full in upper New York and New England. The storm increased in meg-nitude. The rain area reached as far south as the weak coast, anteset along the sinf coast of the Atanth, and in the Ohio valley throughout the Tabes to north ra Friday, the 16th, at 11:29 A. M., in latitude

33° 38, longitude 77° 21, he sighted a man
adrift in a water-logged dory, with the soa gives rain to this section of the Middle, Atlantic and New York. A second storm is moving northwest from New England States. It was warmer or old parts country, except in the States hardering the Atlanda north of Virginia. In Texas the temperature ran up to 14 at El Paso, while in Pakuta it was above 70%, and

cloudy at hight. The highest discernment tempera-ture was 20, lowest 510; averge humidity, 04 per cent. wind fresh southeast.

To day promises to be rainy and warmer; Tuesday,

generally fair, with light showers, warm.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in The Sow building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: 

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inds, increasing cloudiness, and rain; local storing Monday afternoon; southerly winds. Nonday atternoon; southerly winds. For Massachusetts, Rhede Island, and Connecticut, warmer; southerly winds, rains, preceded by fair weather in Rhode Island, Connecticut, and eastern

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slightly warmer, southwesterly winds, increasing cloud-iness and showers Monday afternion. For western New York and western Pennsylvania, cloudiness and rain, with local storms, cooler, westerly

JOTZINGS ABOUT TOWN.

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